

Despite Crossroads, parking still an issue for UNO students

J. PARKER ADAIR

Senior staff writer

As it has been every year in the first weeks of school, several students have complained about the limited parking and long waiting times for the shuttle at UNO.

Even the introduction of the Crossroads shuttle this semester isn't helping much.

On a typical Tuesday or Thursday morning, about 50 students can be found outside the Crossroads parking structure, often waiting more than 20 or even 30 minutes for a ride to their 10 a.m. class. With an average of eight minutes for a bus to get from Crossroads to the Milo Bail Student Center, this means that students have to park around 9:15 a.m. to get to class.

Freshman Colleen York said when the buses stop, it's pure chaos.

"There are a ton of people, and they are running onto the bus when it comes," York said.

Bruce Jones complained to campus security about the inefficiency of the shuttles in a letter. In an excerpt of this letter, Jones said, "After riding the much needed shuttle from Crossroads yesterday, I noticed that it took a total of 10 minutes and approximately a quarter mile to make



photo by Michelle Bishop

Long waiting lines for shuttle buses have become common at UNO.

the circle around the garage (back to where it started) before finally heading down 72nd Street."

That's before it even headed towards UNO. The bus then took construction-littered Cass Street to go to UNO.

But time loss is not all that annoys students about Crossroads parking. Tara Applebaun, a transfer student from Metropolitan Community College, said she finds that the most difficult part is navigating the parking structure.

"It's confusing," Applebaun said. "There are arrows going different directions and you're not sure where you can park. On one level, it says 'no UNO parking' and it says the same on the next level."

To ease the wait for the Crossroads shuttle, Paul Kosel, campus security manager, suggested getting a parking pass or a day/night pass, which allows students to park on South Campus and ride that shuttle.

But even at the South Campus,

see PARKING, page 11

NU President to retire

JOSIE LOZA

Editor-in-chief

University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith announced his retirement Monday, a university spokesman said.

Smith, who has served as president for the four-campus system since 1994, held a news conference 1:30 p.m. Monday to announce his decision.

"I believe I am leaving a university that is better today than it was a decade ago," Smith said in a press release. "We have weathered many storms. But I am proud of the accomplishments of the past decade, the university is solidly on the right course."

Smith, 65, is under contract until June of 2004, said Joe Rowson, university spokesman.

Smith will take a professional development leave to prepare for his return to the classroom in the fall of 2005. He plans to teach in UNL's School of Biological Sciences.

The early announcement will provide the NU Board of Regents sufficient time to find a replacement, Rowson said. A national

search will be launched this fall to replace Smith.

During his tenure, more than 5 million square feet of facilities have been renovated and constructed, including residence halls, classrooms and research laboratories. Among the new facilities constructed are the Lied Transplant Center at UNMC, Othmer Hall at UNL, the College of Education building at UNK, and the Peter Kiewit Institute and its adjacent South Campus facilities at UNO.

Smith said that his number one goal throughout his tenure has been quality, and the quest to make the University of Nebraska one of the best public universities in the country.

"Smith has refocused the University of Nebraska and made it a stronger academic institution," said Randy Ferlic, chairman of the Board of Regents, in a press release. "His emphasis on quality, his passion for research, his relationships with the business community, and his demand for more efficiency have served the university...exceptionally well."

Volleyball splits KVNO radio officially back on air

PAUL FREELEND

Senior staff writer

Amy Sibbensen led the way for the Maverick volleyball team with double-digit kills and digs in four matches as the Mavs finished the UNO Classic with a 2-2 record.

UNO (6-4) opened play by losing 22-30, 30-26, 30-19 and 30-21 to Emporia State, but rebounded to upset No. 19 Washburn in five sets, 24-30, 20-30, 31-29, 30-28 and 15-12. Arkansas Tech topped the Mavs 30-28, 23-30, 30-28 and 30-28 on Saturday before UNO rallied to sweep in-state rival Wayne State 34-32, 30-21 and 30-22.

Maverick head coach Rose Shires said she was pleased with her team's wins, but their overall performance in the

tournament fell short of her expectations.

"Our expectations were that we would play four quality teams and come out 4-0," Shires said. "We have to work on taking care of the ball in critical situations. We can't have ball handling errors and service errors on match point. It's something that this team is capable of and I'm sure it will come with time."

UNO came out strong against Emporia, hitting 19 kills and a .288 hitting percentage in the first set. The Hornets held off the Mavs in the second set, though, before taking the third and fourth sets with relative ease. Sibbensen led the Mavericks with 17 kills

MARION RHODES

News editor

KVNO Classical 90.7FM celebrated its return back on the air Sept. 5 with an open house.

The radio station had been broadcasting from a KETV Channel 7 tower since it went on air in 1972, until the tower collapsed July 4.

After the collapse of the KETV tower, KVNO had been temporarily broadcasting from UNO's bell tower at reduced power. KVNO later managed to cut a deal with KMTV Channel 3 News to use its tower space rent-free.

On Aug. 20, KVNO officials announced that the station was ready to return to full power.

Debbi Aliano,

KVNO's general manager, called the station's quick return to full broadcast power a minor miracle.

"We accomplished a job that usually takes several months in less than six weeks," she said.

Whether or not KVNO will keep sharing tower space with KMTV Channel 3 News is still up in the air. Officially, the partnership is temporary, but Aliano said it could become permanent.

Except for some slight directional changes, KVNO's signal strength has stayed the same as it has been with Channel 7's tower. But some people that could not receive KVNO before are now able to pick up the signal. However, others that used to receive the signal now



photo by Chris Machian

Paul Coate, a weekday host of KVNO, gives a tour to radio listeners during KVNO's open house.

say it's gone. Aliano said the extent of those directional changes is still being evaluated. KVNO has more than 40,000 weekly listeners in the Omaha and Lincoln area.

At a press conference, Hans Rath, a long-time listener and supporter of the station, thanked everyone who helped make the return on the air possible.

"It really is tough to be without good music," he said.

In fact, some listeners found it so hard they went to extremes to make sure they could listen to their favorite classical radio station. One woman wrote KVNO telling them that she purchased her first computer just so she could listen to the station's Web cast, Aliano said.

see CLASSIC, page 11

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Bringing homeland security to UNO students

Marion Rhodes

News editor

With the two-year anniversary of the World Trade Center attacks approaching, Nebraska's director of homeland security urged UNO students to be more alert than ever before.

In a presentation on campus Sept. 4, Lt. Gov. Dave Heineman said although an attack on Nebraska is unlikely, people should keep their eyes and ears open and report any suspicious activity immediately to local law enforcement.

"I am not suggesting that there is going to be an attack here," Heineman said. But, "It doesn't make any difference if you live in Nebraska or California, or wherever it may be. We all have to be concerned."

The presentation was part of the speaker series of the UNO Honors Program and Golden Key Honor Society. Rachel Brannagan, president of the student advising board, said she invited Heineman to help people remember the happenings of Sept. 11, 2001.

"At this time of the year, this is definitely on everybody's mind," she said.

Heineman said that the nation's safety has improved over the past two years, but cautioned that even the best intelligence and security measures are unable to prevent every attack.

"But I know this: We can respond very quickly, very effectively and very precisely."

As of Sept. 4, there was no indication that the nation would go to a heightened state of alert due to the Sept. 11 anniversary, Heineman said. However, a



photo by Chris Machian

Lt. Gov. Dave Heineman speaks Thursday about homeland security issues in the Milo Bail Student Center.

"To students, I'd say continue to go about your business unless you hear something specific relative to this institution or some other educational institution in the state."

Even - or maybe especially - students who are taking classes at Offutt Air Force Base need not be concerned. A potential attack on the base would be even less likely than anywhere else in the state because of Offutt's high security level, Heineman said.

"Not that they wouldn't like to attack it," he said. "I'm just telling you I think that they would find it immensely difficult to penetrate the great capacity

and technology that they have out there at Stratcom."

During his visit to UNO, Heineman talked to some of the deans about what can be done to protect the state's number one potential vulnerability, its infrastructure.

"That's one area we have to get better at," he said. "If you take down that infrastructure, we can't communicate."

Assessing the future of terrorism, Heineman predicted there will be a shift from hard targets with a symbolic value to soft targets into the bioterrorism arena, which means Nebraska could be just as good a target as any other state in the United States.

"Agriterrorism, food security, water security, a chemical spill, hazardous material incident - that can happen anywhere along I-80, it can happen anywhere along a major highway in the state, or it can happen along an important railroad way."

Heineman stressed that there was no specific information that would lead to the assumption that there would be an attack anywhere in Nebraska.

"We just need to realize that we have to be prepared," he said. "That doesn't mean that you always have to keep duct tape around your home, but you might keep a couple of days of food and water."

Students for Individual Liberty aims to educate

RAE LICARI

Features editor

People say that some of the best learning experiences in college come not only from the classroom but from outside activities as well. A new student organization at UNO called Students for Individual Liberty aims to provide that sort of non-lecture education for UNO students.

"Our goal is to spread awareness of libertarian philosophy," said Adam Horn, one of the group's founding members and current president.

Horn stressed, however, that while the group's focus was on the libertarian philosophy, it was not affiliated with the libertarian party.

The libertarian philosophy focuses on individual rights and choices.

John Yenny, another founding member and current treasurer, summed up the libertarian philosophy: "Let people choose what's best for them."

Horn elaborated that the libertarian philosophy says people do not need the government to tell them what is good or bad, and this applies to all areas of life.

The organization was formed at the end of the 2003 spring semester, and was birthed out of some thought-provoking conversations. Yenny said he and Horn were roommates who often discussed politics. They thought they could have the same type of good conversations with other members of the UNO community.

"We wanted to influence change from outside our living room," Yenny said.

Thus, the organization was born.



photo by Kelley Gaughn

Co-founders of Students For Individual Liberty: left to right, Adam Horn, John Yenny, Joe Elsasser (graduate), and Robert Powers.

Horn said the founders thought the organization was a good idea because the UNO campus did not have an active student group that represented libertarian ideals. He said the founders thought such a student group would provide a platform to educate UNO students about the alternatives to mainstream politics.

"The media has no third direction," Horn said. "There are alternatives to extreme left and right thought."

Horn also said an awareness of the libertarian philosophy was needed "now more than ever because freedoms are under attack." He cited the Patriot Act and the war on terrorism as examples of situations that could be addressed by the libertarian philosophy.

The fledgling group has not yet held any official meetings, just a couple of planning meetings. The first official meeting is scheduled for Nov. 4.

Currently, Students for Individual Liberty focuses on building a base of

student members.

"Other people's involvement will dictate what the organization does," Yenny said.

Joe Elsasser, another founding member and August 2003 UNO graduate, said the organization was set up to allow UNO alumni members to join in addition to current students. The reason, he said, is to allow for a broader spectrum of viewpoints. Elsasser will act as an alum adviser for the group.

Elsasser said the group hopes to "create a broad communion of groups in society whose ideals converge on the issue of liberty."

Students for Individual Liberty's Web site is located at unosil.pb.net and will have more details in the near future about the group's activities and meeting times.

For more information, members from the organization can be contacted via e-mail at uno_sil@yahoo.com.

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The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters and on Tuesdays during the summer sessions. Advertising inquiries should be directed to the Advertising Manager. Other inquiries and complaints should be directed to the Editor-In-Chief. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at The Gateway's office, Milo Bail Student Center Room 115.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue, 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government.

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Gateway 60th and Dodge streets MBSC Room 115 Omaha, NE 68182-0197	Front Desk 554-2470 Advertising 554-2494	Editor 554-2352 Fax 554-2735
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CLS continues to expand, hopes for a new major

JOSIE LOZA

Editor-in-chief

A new program geared toward Latino issues is on the horizon at UNO, and administrators are pleased with the amount of supporters backing the effort.

The Chicano-Latino Studies program is being restructured to include a major, possibly more classes and oversee a national academic journal.

CLS received \$1 million in federal funding in February to aid in its expansion of the Great Plains' Office of Latino/Latin American Studies (OLLAS), said Lourdes Gouveia, the program's director.

The office would house the Chicano-Latino Studies program and would supervise academic research produced by the program.

Officials hope the restructuring will boost interest in Latino issues.

"Student interest in CLS has exploded in the last three years," Gouveia said.

Those same demographic trends have appeared within the Omaha metropolitan

area and the state as a whole.

The program, which will complement the minor in CLS, was warmly and positively welcomed by almost every committee at the university, Gouveia said.

On Aug. 6, UNO's Faculty Senate approved the proposal for the new office.

With UNO facing cuts in state appropriations, federal support was crucial for the program's expansion. Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., played a vital role in securing the federal funding.

Congress approved funding that made it possible for the program to create the office that would study Latino and Latin American culture and demographics.

The proposed office plans to focus its efforts on education, political and economic empowerment to Latinos



through research.

The research conducted will be used to help educators, lawmakers and others better understand Latino culture and Latin American issues. Improving the lives of Latinos would be a key goal of the office.

OLLAS, which still requires approval by the NU Board of Regents, would provide CLS an opportunity to create new ways to engage its students through research and internship positions with different agencies. A bachelor's degree in Latino and Latin American studies would also be offered through the office.

"If all goes well, we may have the major in place by June," Gouveia said. "It really is a validation of how needed this kind of training is for people in our community."

strategic

Educational attainment of Latinos in Omaha will be one of the first issues the office will tackle through research. The Nebraska

Mexican-American Commission has awarded the program a grant for the study. The office would also work with the Chicano Awareness Center in conducting research. The objective of the study is to help educators understand why Latino students in Nebraska dropout.

In addition, CLS faculty took on the editorship of *The Latino Studies Journal*, a nationally recognized academic journal. The Latino Studies Journal was originally housed in New York, but former editor Felix Padilla decided to move the journal to the Midwest to be more inclusive not only to its readers, but also to Midwest writers.

The name of journal was changed and given a whole new identity. One that is more coherent to where the discipline of Latino studies is today, Gouveia said.

The program plans to release the first issue of the academic journal on Oct. 20.

'Wheels of Justice' roll through UNO

CARRIE ZAAYER

Senior staff writer

The effects of war and U.S. foreign policy on Iraqi and Palestinian civilians will be among the topics addressed today by a group of traveling speakers outside the Milo Bail Student Center.

The Wheels of Justice Bus Tour will make a stop at UNO from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The bus is touring the United States to give first-hand accounts of what is happening in Iraq and the Middle East.

Pamela Owens, assistant professor of religion at UNO, said members of the tour are speaking about the reality of civilians living under U.S. sanctions and war.

"They are presenting the tragedy of what's going on from the standpoint of people who aren't thinking about politics," Owens said. "It's supposed to be soldiers killing soldiers, but what's going on is civilians are being killed, their homes are being bulldozed and children are dying because they aren't getting penicillin."

Some activities led by members of the tour will be discussions, letter writing, a

short film and presentations. Owens said the speakers are from a variety of backgrounds including a Palestinian-American who has spent time in Palestine, an anti-war protester who worked as a human shield during the war in Iraq and a member of the September 11 Families for a Peaceful Tomorrow.

One of the bus tour's sponsors, Voices in the Wilderness, provides humanitarian relief in Iraq and essentially defied U.S. sanctions that cut off medical supplies and food to the people, Owens said.

"Iraq, before American sanctions, had some of the best health care in the world," she said.

Owens said the event will be beneficial for students because the speakers come from different religious backgrounds and have come together to say that violence isn't the way.

"Very often, students say they study religion because they are troubled by how religion supports violence around the world," Owens said. "I hope this will be really helpful for them."

■ see JUSTICE, page 11

Students to learn about the Balkan war through film series

MARION RHODES

News editor

People who are interested in the Balkan war have the opportunity to learn more about it through a movie series that begins today at UNO.

"Vukovar," the first film of a four-part series focusing on the war in the Balkan states of the 1990s, will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Room 306 of the Arts and Sciences Hall. The film is set during the 1991 siege of Vukovar, Croatia, and deals with a newlywed couple of a Serb and a Croat who find their lives and the lives of their neighbors torn apart.

The screening is part of the Balkan Film Series, organized by Rory Conces, a UNO professor, as part of his Critical Reasoning classes this fall. The film presentations are free and open to all students, faculty and staff as well as the general public.

Conces spent five months in the Balkans in 2001 as a Fulbright scholar and returned there for this past summer.

The following films are scheduled for the remainder of the semester:

"Savior," the story of a hardened mercenary, who is changed forever by the atrocities during the fighting in Bosnia, presented Sept. 23;

"Harrison's Flower," a film about the search of a photojournalist's wife for her husband, who was reportedly killed in the fighting near Vukovar, Croatia, will be presented Oct. 21;

"No Man's Land," a satire about a Bosnian and a Serb soldier stranded between enemy lines during the Bosnian conflict, will be presented Nov. 18.

All films start at 7 p.m. and are shown in Room 306 of the Arts and Sciences Hall.

The series is sponsored in part by *The Journal of Religion and Film* and *International Third World Studies Journal and Review*, in cooperation with the UNO Department of Philosophy and Religion as well as International Studies and Programs.

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VAR heavy on flavor, but light on cost

PAUL FREELAND

Senior staff writer

Tucked away in a corner near the monolithic expanses of Nebraska Furniture Mart, the Vietnamese Asian Restaurant, the VAR, offers diners a reasonably priced taste of Southeast Asian cuisine.

Located at 7212 Jones St. in the 72nd Street Plaza, the VAR can be difficult to find if you don't know where to look, but the taste and service the restaurant offers are well worth the effort. I visited the place on a friend's recommendation and have been grateful to him ever since.

Beef and chicken are the most prominent meats on the menu, which has four pages of Vietnamese dishes and three pages of Thai dishes, but there are also vegetarian options and a section for fans of seafood. Appetizers are available and foremost among these are the Vietnamese spring rolls. Spring rolls, unlike egg rolls, are steamed instead of fried and are served cold with a bowl of peanut sauce on the side. The rolls contain rice noodles, vegetables and pieces of shrimp, all of which can be seen through the transparent roll, and the peanut sauce adds a pleasantly mild flavor to the dish.

I ordered a bowl of Thai beef and noodles on this occasion after choosing mostly Vietnamese dishes on prior visits. Red and green peppers, broccoli and beef all sat atop a bed of rice noodles and were covered in a



Tony Tai Tran, manager at Vietnamese Asian Restaurant, in 72nd Plaza, is often found in the kitchen preparing Vietnamese cuisine.

sweet-smelling sauce with coconut milk. The dish had some definite heat to it but the spice stayed mostly in the background, which only furthered my enjoyment of the meal.

One other entrée I would recommend is the charbroiled beef, which comes on a bed of rice with cucumbers and tomatoes ringing the dish. The meat is

marinated a day in advance and is supremely tender upon serving. The dish also comes with a bowl of sauce, a seemingly sweeter cousin to fish sauce, which goes well over both the meat and the rice.

Whichever dish you decide on, make sure to take advantage of the large bottles of Sriracha chili sauce. The red sauce, whose bottle features the image of a rooster, adds a potent kick to the meal and is well worth a try for those looking to expand their culinary horizons.

Service at the VAR is second to none. The manager, Tony Tran, stopped by my table on my first visit to make a few suggestions on my order and the rest of the service staff was similarly attentive. The prices on most dishes were very reasonable with only dishes with whole fish ranging over \$10. The restaurant is closed on Tuesdays, but is open 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends.

All told, the VAR doesn't trot out loads of bells and whistles, but it does do the things that so many restaurants nowadays seem to forget. They offer authentic, flavorful food at an affordable price with exemplary customer service. It is with that in mind that I highly recommend the Vietnamese Asian Restaurant to anyone looking for a good dining experience outside of his or her usual range of flavor.

FUND A REFUNDS

Fund A refund forms for the fall semester are available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center.

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Music Meltdown rocks people of all ages

MARION RHODES

News editor

Thousands of people gathered at Mount Crescent Ski Area near Honey Creek, Iowa, on Sept. 6 to enjoy 12 hours of non-stop music in the late-summer heat.

Four stages featuring more than 40 bands, songwriters and DJs playing everything from jazz to rock, entertained the masses between noon and midnight at the 12 for 12 Music Meltdown.

The bands played on the main stage, located at the base of the slopes. The stage was divided into two play

areas to speed up set changes between the different acts. An acoustic stage and a DJ stage were set up farther up the hill, and a free chair lift took people to the top.

The fact that the festival was open to all ages especially appealed to teenagers.

Anne Duda, a student at Omaha North, said she hates the fact that most shows in Omaha have age restrictions. The Meltdown gave her a chance to listen to good music and meet different people.

"These things are fun to be at all day," she said.

Other than the music, visitors of the Meltdown could enjoy sumo wrestling, a climbing wall, craft vendors and various food and drink specialties, and craft vendors.

The audience favorite was definitely the band stage, though. Millard North student Tyler Barton said one of the main reasons he came was to listen to Midwest Dilemma, a band he doesn't get to see very often because his age doesn't go well with the locations at which the band usually plays.

Midwest Dilemma was one of the highlights of the afternoon. The harmonies of the singing-duo Justin Lamoureux and Jenny Lee definitely made them stand out among the other bands that played at the event.

"It's great to be part of this Music Meltdown," Lamoureux said. Especially since the band has been going through some lineup changes, most recently the loss of their lead-guitarist.

But Midwest Dilemma won't let the band be dragged down by those difficulties and instead uses the experience to work on brushing up their sound. Lamoureux said Midwest Dilemma is thinking about creating a new sound that would trade in some of the rock elements for a more "rootsy" sound. One that would go back to the Old-Country style the band was first known for.

Lovetap took the stage after Midwest Dilemma and had the crowd rocking in the heat. Their well-known songs, frequently played on The River (KIWR 89.7FM), made people abandon their shady spots on the sides of the slopes and instead gather to dance in front of the stage.

Other highlights of the afternoon included Anonymous American, Straight Outta Junior High, Trippin Default, Pedestrian and the Kris Lager Band. The festival concluded with the energetic jump-and dance-



photo by Marion Rhodes

Justin Lamoureux, lead-singer of Midwest Dilemma, sings about life in the Midwest at the Music Meltdown

along tunes of the Venaculas, "Grasshopper Takeover," Anchoondo and Soul Trigger.

The Meltdown was organized by The River and several people from the local music scene, along with the owner of Mount Crescent Ski Area. Capone, host of the River's Capone Show, said some of the sponsors are already talking about repeating the event.

"I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if we'd see it again next year," Capone said. "And it'll be even bigger and better."

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Horoscopes

PREDICTIONS BY

Madame Zora

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Keep your options open this week. It's good to have options.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You only THINK you know what you're doing this week. But do you really?

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Have a costume party this week. Don't forget to invite other people. Otherwise, you'll just be dressing up to hang out at home, and that would make you look like an idiot.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

I did have a prediction for you, but I don't remember what it was.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You will meet a stranger this week. Keep in mind what your mom told you about strangers and candy when you were a child.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Accomplishing something you've been meaning to do for a long time gives you a good feeling. Maybe you should try it sometime. Like this week. Start with your homework.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Wear your best shoes this week.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Do not eat anything with onions in it this week. Or, if you

do, make sure you have plenty of Trident handy for afterward.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Relax. The semester has just started. You'll have plenty of time to freak out over your course workloads later on.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

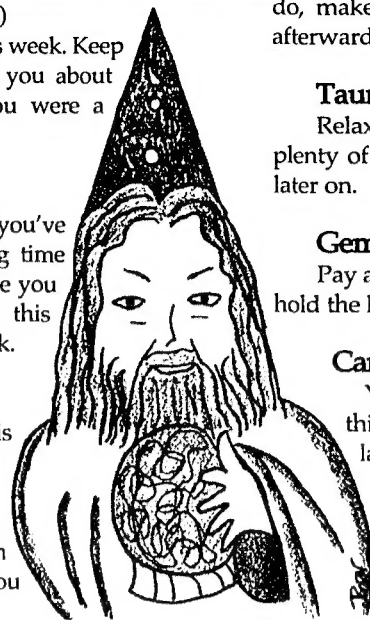
Pay attention to your dreams this week. Your dreams hold the key to the secret of life.

Cancer (June 21-July 23)

You will not be able to log on to your e-mail at all this week. The forces of the Internet will mock and laugh at you.

Leo (July 24-Aug. 22)

I see sumo wrestling in your list of activities for this week.



It's HIP-HOP and it don't stop: The latest news in the industry...

LEIA BAEZ

Entertainment editor

~**Rapper Trina** didn't have the best Labor Day weekend. Police are still searching for a con-artist that stole more than \$300,000 in cash, jewelry and clothes from her hotel room in Greenville, NC. The thief posed as Trina's manager and persuaded a Hilton hotel employee to give

him a key to her room.

~**Lyricist DMX** plans to go out on top. With four platinum LP's, DMX is ready to leave the industry. His upcoming LP, *Grand Champ*, will be his last. DMX told SOHH.com that he's not going to miss the industry at all. "I'm sick of the rap game," he said. "It's run by the devil and 99 percent of everybody you deal with is a snake."

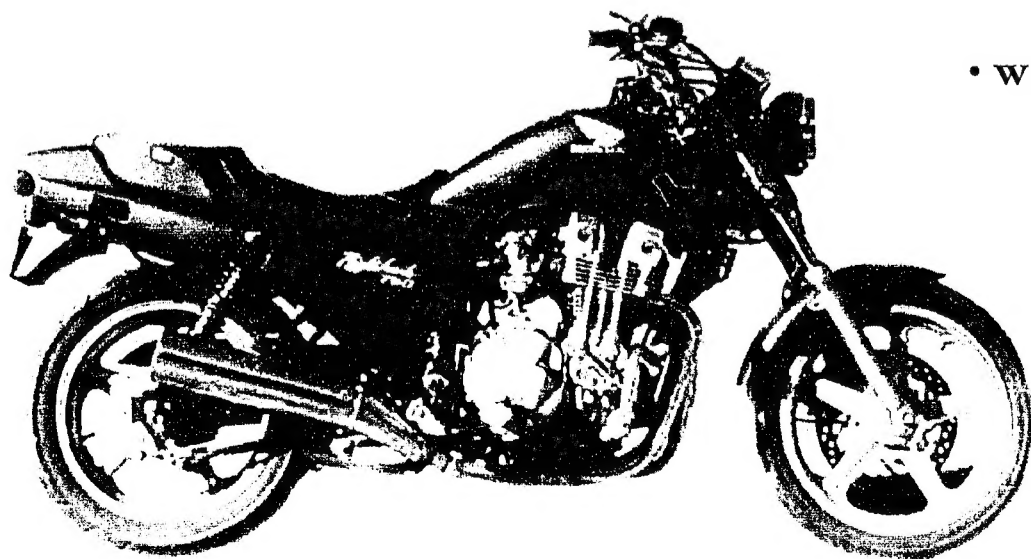
~**Eminem** wants to meet you. The award-winning artist is putting three "golden tickets" in Obie Trice's upcoming album, *Cheers*. But the lucky winners won't go to a chocolate factory. Instead, they will get to kick back in the studio with Eminem while he lays down tracks for his next album.

~**Pharell Williams and Chad Hugo**, professionally known as the Neptunes are

accused of stealing beats. Joseph Zakoni, a Canada native and hobby producer, accused Williams and manager Rob Walker of stealing music that later was featured on the Neptunes-produced Jay-Z track, "ni99a Please." The Neptunes denied all of the allegations.

SOURCES: www.rapindustry.com, www.netmusiccountdown.com and www.SOHH.com

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GTA 4: UNO City

I was sitting at home last week before classes started up. I think it was a Thursday, and I had yet to actually worry about the back to school rush. I was spending the day relaxing and playing my favorite video game, Grand Theft Auto: Vice City.

For anyone who hasn't played or even heard about Grand Theft Auto, it's a video game where you basically run wild throughout a city, breaking the law at will and getting cash for it. I know it almost sounds like the game mocks real life, but it actually does. The game copies a city to every detail and you or your character run throughout the city recklessly. There are no rules in the game, you can break the law and the cops will come running, but you can even kill them. Or you can just spend hours driving around the city in any car you want, listening to the radio stations being broadcast.

Well, while playing Vice City, I dozed off to a nice dream. When I woke up, or at least thought I woke up, I was in UNO City—yep, UNO City where school order runs the college world. The college world has two levels like Vice City, the first being the normal level where people live their lives without interacting with the main characters. This is the student level, where students come to school to learn and that is it. They have no interaction with many people throughout their college career, they just come to school for four or five years and graduate.

The second level in Vice City is the crime level, the level where anything and everything happens. In UNO City, this is the Student Underground, also known as involved students. These students are involved in organizations, sports, fraternities and sororities; you know—all those things that the normal students aren't involved.

Black Man w/ Attitude



Early Bryant

Now that you know the setting, I bet you're wondering why am I here? Well, I figured out by meeting with the Student Government President, Joe Bilek, through a cell phone call. The first question I had to ask was, how did he get my number and how did I even get a cell phone? He had a job for me to change UNO City to a full-out party campus. A campus where students got

involved in activities on campus and even student activities off campus. He had envisioned students filling sporting events in support of school athletes. I explained to him that a job like that was impossible. Joe, being the natural leader and believer in his cause, felt strongly that this could happen. I told him that job would cost him some money and he said that would be a problem due to the ever decreasing UNO budget.

Well, I decided to take the job and began my first mission in UNO City. Then my cell phone rang, and as I reached for it, I woke up. I was bummed when I awoke because I couldn't complete my mission in UNO City. Well, I thought long and hard and figured that I still have that mission, even if I'm working for free. I have dedicated the rest of my senior year to bringing the party to UNO City. With thousands of students spending their college career here, I would like to set a trend of fun to go around for years.

How do I plan on doing that, you may ask? Well, I have decided to use all my free time to join organizations like Student Programming and others that I can offer my party input. It's a difficult mission, but I'm confident in my party skills that I will be able to do this. After all, everyone loves a good party. And please believe me, I know how to party.

Liberty burning: Reflecting, retching at our nation's behavior

After two years and thousands dead, you'd think the powers that be might have been humbled. You'd think that policies would have been re-examined; the United States' domineering influence temporality reigned... But even after all this time, the fires set by those planes' impact still burns, slowly consuming us.

Our country's history has now effectively been forked into two separate reflective pasts: everything before September 11, 2001 and everything after.

I remember a time when an American flag was bought because your old one was tattered and worn, not because it was the fad of the moment. And what of all those red, white and blue broaches, t-shirts and other "memorabilia"? They're collecting dust on retailers' 75-percent off shelves, a testament to the real American spirit.

I remember when the American public—as dimwitted as they can be—simply thought of Arabs as "desert" people who capitalized in petroleum. Nowadays, they're branded as the collective antichrist. I've seen true-blue, red-blooded Americans discriminate, curse, insult and assault Middle Easterners.

We have 18-year-old boys coming home from Iraq bragging about how many "towel-heads" they put a bullet in—some even have photographs to back it up. We ravaged that country, slaughtered thousands of innocent people and irreparably tainted the Iraqi culture.

In his piece, "A question of honor," Pulitzer Prize winning writer Jack Miles illustrates that on June 11, the Associated Press estimated that American soldiers killed at least 3,240 civilian Iraqis. His research estimates that overall, when all is said and done, "Operation: Enduring Freedom" will have claimed the lives of over 60,000 Iraqis. Considering Iraq's size compared to the U.S. (1:12, population-wise), that's the equivalent to 720,000 dead Americans. Can you imagine that? Well, the Iraqis don't have to—they're living with these horrors every day.

Manic Digression



Josh Bashara

And for what? Have we really found indisputable evidence of biological weapons being manufactured for use against the US? Have we even found the alleged king of evil himself, Saddam Hussein? For that matter, what's going on in the hunt for Osama bin Laden? Seems like despite everyone's "Kill Osama" bumper stickers, the American people were quite hasty in forgetting the reason

this whole storm started in the first place.

Worst of all, we have an inarticulate hick running our country. Granted, he's the best president money can buy, but I used to have faith in the American people's power to represent themselves. That is, until I was 12 years old and figured out how this country really operates. Our economy is screwed, we have the blood of thousands on our hands and this moron is in the Whitehouse yammering on about household values and anti-drug propaganda.

And now, he's going to get re-elected. The war was the best thing that ever happened to this simpleton. Do you really think his approval rating shot up so high after the war because he made the call to retaliate and invade Afghanistan? It doesn't matter who it was—his administration just pointed him in the right direction and let the American people eat it up.

So here we are. Two years later and still burning alive. I've said it before and I'll say it one more time for all of you backward-thinking, NASCAR-watching, People magazine-reading morons out there: I've never in my life been so disgusted to be an American as I am today; on the eve of the worst terrorist attack this country has ever seen. We need to honor the victim's memories, not disgrace them with further bloodshed and trite "Proud to be an American."

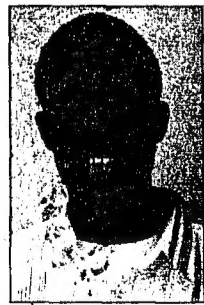
Pick up the pieces and put out the fire. Live your life holding humanity—not government—in high regard.

What tale will future archaeologists tell?

Archaeology is very interesting. With the aid of excavation tools, a great imagination and pieces of parchment, a person learned in the field can reconstruct the lives of people who lived in long forgotten civilizations. And whose imprints on the sands of time might have otherwise been buried forever. Archaeologist might, for instance, let us know that a culture was practicing a certain technique at so and so time in the past. For evidence, they might offer a few shards of pottery, some bones and funny looking mounds of earth. And we believe them anyway, not really because we are able to relate to what they say, but because human beings in general derive pleasure from stimulating their imaginations and are great lovers of fairy tales. I say this of course, not to cast aspersion on the work of the honorable gentlemen in these fields but to observe that the past most often to us is a fairytale—which is why we often fail to learn from its lessons.

The works of these revelators of the past raise more questions than they answer though. For example, it might easily be deduced that a certain people were making

Coming to America



Fisayo Adejuyigbe

steel as far back as 1,500 years. This of course raises the questions: "how" and "why"—the earth's top layers conceal the records of wars, of crimes and betrayals and of infidelity. The earth consigns to dark realms of forgetfulness, stories of achievement, watery graves, mass migrations and genocides. The earth hides all this—until some nosy archaeologist comes to do some digging, until some uppity historian comes to tell us what the in-thing was 500 years ago and some restive anthropologist arises to alarm us with tales of butchery, cannibalism and

sexual looseness.

We need the works of these gentlemen and there is nothing to suggest that these disciplines will be struck down from the curricula of the academy anytime soon—years into the future our progeny will have to bear with these eggheads as we have had.

But I wonder. The scholars of the future—what will they have to say about the people of today? Imagine for instance a cataclysm that buries most of North America in sulfur and ash and magma. Imagine that this civilization is laid to rest in the earth's arms for say 1,000 years (a mere speck on the timeline of history). Imagine our nosy archaeologist, uppity historian and restive anthropologist now arriving on this scene and doing what they know best to do. Perhaps they continue their studies for 30 years. Of course they would not have to deal with scrolls—hopefully, electronic media

will endure to the future. The work of reconstruction would thus not be very difficult, except for the questions that will arise.

The anthropologist might want to know, for instance, how to square his physical findings as pertains to excavated bones and skeletons with the preponderance of "race" as a biological concept in the lives of these ancient people. The archaeologist might seek an explanation for a preponderance of

see FUTURE, page 11

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Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

Late field goal evens football record

BRIAN BRASHAW

Sports editor

Saturday was a learning experience for the UNO football team, both in things they learned and things they have yet to learn.

Realization and disappointment hit the Mavericks when, with just three seconds left in the game, Indiana University's (Pa.) place kicker, Josh Telenko, booted a 31-yard field goal, giving the Indians a 28-26 win. The loss dropped No. 18 UNO to 1-1 on the year.

UNO learned early that luck could smile twice as for the second straight game, the Maverick opponent fumbled the opening kickoff. UNO quarterback Brian Masek marched the offense down 34 yards for the score, as tailback Justin Kammrad punched in a two-yard touchdown, giving UNO an early 7-0 lead.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Mavericks learned they really could live by the big play. Masek again engineered a touchdown drive highlighted by a 25-yard pass to Ryan Krause on third and 11 to put UNO in the red zone. UNO missed the extra point, but opened up a 13-0 advantage.

But in that same quarter, IUP taught that even a top-ten team takes a while to get started, but once they do, you're in trouble. UNO also didn't learn how to put the choke-hold on a team.

Before halftime, IUP would take the lead. Indian quarterback Kevin Weidl, who failed to complete a pass (0-7) until midway through the second, settled in and hit Derrick Smith for a 24-yard TD strike on fourth down.

UNO also didn't learn to eliminate mistakes. Mav receiver Zac Herold juggled a Masek pass and put it on the turf. The play was

ruled a fumble and gave the Indians a short field.

Again Weidl led his team downfield and completed a 33-yard touchdown pass to LeRon McCoy, putting IUP up 14-13.

The much touted passing game of UNO then took over as the Mavericks learned just how powerful the Masek-Krause connection could be. On the first drive of the second-half, Masek hit Krause three times for 51 yards on a 73-yard scoring drive, putting UNO up 19-14.

UNO and IUP then traded interceptions to no avail. Telenko kicked a 36-yard field goal for the Indians. On UNO's next possession starting from their own 2, Masek was sacked and

fumbled, setting IUP up, just three yards from the end zone. Mike Jemison scored for the Indians, giving them their biggest lead at 25-19.

UNO came back and took the lead again on a 70-yard drive as Masek hit Chris Denney for his second passing score of the game. UNO was up again, 26-25.

Milan Gross-Rhode, who had two interceptions last week picked another one, ending the IUP drive.

The Indians mounted one last attack and

Left: Derek Hodgson, former vice chancellor, and his wife, Billie, watch the UNO vs IUP football game Saturday. Hodgson left UNO on Aug. 15 to become president of IUP.

Bottom: Justin Kammrad runs down field against IUP last Saturday.



taught UNO one more thing: They too are capable of the big play. Weidl hit McCoy for 53 yards setting up the game-winning field goal.

There was just one yard separating the two teams in terms of total yards. UNO came in with 366 (200 passing, 166 rushing) and IUP had 367 (206 passing, 161 rushing).

UNO plays their first home game next week against Minnesota - Moorhead Saturday at 1 p.m. on Caniglia Field.

photo courtesy of Kelsey Volkman/The Penn

photo courtesy of Jessica Hultgren/The Penn


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UNO's cross country starts season trek

IAN BRASHAW AND PAUL FREELEND

Sports editor and senior staff writer

UNO's cross country team began their season this weekend by co-hosting the UNO/CU Invitational at Chalco Hills.

A couple of new faces greet the squad this year as they have only one senior and five freshmen on the roster. Coach Tim Hendricks said it could be one of those freshmen that takes the place of graduated senior Michelle Ellingson, who was the No. 1 runner for the Mavericks last season.

"Right now we have a pretty good freshman in Des Campbell," Hendricks said. "She will probably challenge for the No. 1 spot along with [sophomores] Kellie Ryan and Sara Zeisler. Right now nothing seems to have bothered [Des] in workouts."

Campbell was a state champion in Iowa last year in both the 1,500-meter and the 3,000-meter runs for Gehlen Catholic High School.

Hendricks said that because of having only one senior, the team is not as deep as they were last year, but the top five runners are just as talented, if not more than last year.

"They score five in the meets," Hendricks said. "Our main concern is just keeping those top five healthy."

At Chalco Hills, the girls ran somewhat of a warm up race. The course at Chalco Hills is only 5 kilometers while all other races this year will be 6 kilometers.

While Hendricks said he thinks the team will run well, he, like most teams, is using this first meet to judge where everyone is at and what they need to work on in practice.

"Based on their times, we'll do some alterations in training," Hendricks said. "We had a tempo run last Saturday that went well, better than normal. But you really don't know until they are in the heat of the battle."

Because the NCAA ruled that all meets must run 6K, Hendricks has adjusted the schedule so the team runs every other week. He says that will work out well towards the end of the season.

"That gives us a chance to run hard one week and easy the next," Hendricks said. "It's like an easy day/hard day type schedule, but its easy week/hard week."

UNO comes into the season ranked No. 16 in Division II cross country and expects that they will be ranked fifth in the region when those rankings are released. South Dakota State will again be the favorite in the conference. The North Central Conference meet will be held October 18 in Fargo, N.D.

Creighton, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Drake and Hastings all took part in the invitational. UNO made a solid start to the season by placing four runners in the top 10. Campbell led the way for the Mavericks by placing third in a time of 19:50.61 while Zeisler and Ryan were fifth and sixth, respectively, in at 20:17.78 and 20:22.06. Molly Miller rounded out Mav runners in the top 10 as she was ninth in a time of 20:33.79.

DeAnna Bailey was 15th finishing in 21:19.35, while Tinissia Leguiwello ran 24th in 22:25.87 and Jennifer Victor was 26th in 22:34.45. Allison Gorman (30th, 22:58.93) and Kirsten Carlberg (37th, 24:54.92) rounded the Maverick runners.

UNO took second place in the team standings with a



photo by Michelle Bishop

From left, Kirsten Carlberg, Jennifer Victor, and Allison Gorman run last Saturday at Chalco Hills.

score of 38 points, two behind first-place UNL. Creighton was third with 60 points, Drake was fourth with 82 and Hastings College was fifth with 115.

The Mavericks will return to action on September 20 as they take part in the UNL/Nebraska Wesleyan Invite in Lincoln.

Soccer team holds off Truman, blasts Jennies

PAUL FREELEND

Senior staff writer

Central Missouri State put a scare into the UNO soccer team in 2002, but the story was much different in 2003.

Second-ranked UNO, held to a single goal by CMSU last season, ripped apart the Jennies' defense in a 10-0 Maverick victory to close out the 2003 CMSU Classic. The Mavs opened tournament play Saturday with a 2-0 win over No. 14 Truman State.

Truman State entered Saturday having lost two straight matches to UNO, both by 3-0 scores. The Bulldogs' fortunes failed to improve as Ashley Grace scored in the fourth minute, knocking home Haley Fries' cross. Grace claimed her third goal of the season in the 33rd minute to put the Mavs up 2-0. TSU kept up the pressure and outshot the Mavericks 9-7, but goalkeeper Amy Price was equal to the challenge and recorded six saves in posting the shutout.

UNO had not been outshot since November 3, 2001, a 1-0 win over Northern Colorado in the North Central Conference tournament semifinals. The Bears had 23 shots to the Mavs' 14, but still fell to the eventual conference champions.

CMSU came into their match with the Mavericks on the heels of a 3-1 loss to No. 25 Minnesota State-Mankato. UNO took little pity on the Jennies, the only unranked team in the tournament, and had a 2-0 lead within 10 minutes. Jamie Venhaus stuck home a rebound in the sixth minute and Stephanie Kirby doubled the tally in the 10th minute. Fries capped the first half's scoring in the 16th minute, taking a pass from Venhaus and finishing from close range.

Kirby furthered CMSU's misery after halftime, scoring on a drive from the top of the box in the 48th minute. The Mavs continued to pile on and doubled the score to 6-0 with three goals in a span of four minutes. Kirby had a hat-trick with a penalty kick in the 52nd minute, Molly

Herzberg scored off a free kick in the 54th minute and Fries took her second goal in the 55th minute.

Fries completed her hat-trick eight minutes later by scoring off a feed from Jessica Dotson. Tricia Braziel gave the Mavericks an even 10 before the final whistle, slotting home a rebound in the 80th minute and scoring off Christen Boeckel's pass three minutes later.

UNO (4-0) outshot the Jennies 27-6. The Mavs' 10-0 win was the first time the team had reached double-digit goals since a 15-0 thrashing of Augustana in 2001 and the first time it had been done against a non-conference opponent since a 10-0 win over Southwest State (Minn.) in 1999.

Having completed their first of three weekends in the Show-Me State, the Mavericks will travel south again this weekend as they play at Missouri Southern and Southwest Baptist.



photo by Chris Machian

Rachel Tushner battles for control of the ball during a recent game.

Mav golfers top in Beaver Classic

PAUL FREELEND

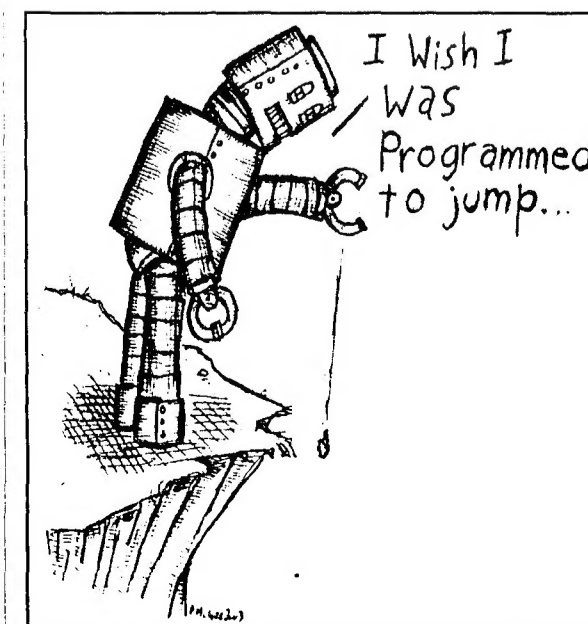
Senior staff writer

Stephanie Oster's 78 led all golfers at the 2003 Beaver Classic in Storm Lake, Iowa, as the Maverick women's golf team took first place.

UNO's Red team took the title with a score of 318, five strokes better than hosts Buena Vista University, while UNO's Black took third with a score of 344. Oster's 78 was one stroke better than BVU's Betsy Hall and UNO's Tanis Hastmann. Sandy State finished in a three-way tie for fourth with an 80 while Amanda Stock was one of three golfers tied for seventh with an 81. Amanda Houtz rounded out the Red team's scores with an 84, good enough for an 11th-place tie with Black team leader Amber Dodge.

Among the rest of the Black team, Lindsey Herrera finished tied for 14th with an 86 and both Katie Etter and Ashley Sipe ended up in a three-way tie for 16th with an 87.

Morningside took fourth with a score of 346, Briar Cliff was fifth with 357, Northwestern (Iowa) was sixth with a 366, Sioux Falls finished seventh with a 394, Concordia (Neb.) had a 401 and finished eighth and Waldorf rounded out the field in ninth with a 421.



from CLASSIC, page 1

Chelsea Miller each had seven kills. Teresa Stevens led the Mavs' defense with 19 digs while Miller had 16.

"Emporia State played their hearts out against us," Shires said. "They played a great match. I was extremely disappointed in our performance in this match. We had opportunities to control this match, especially after the first set."

The Washburn Lady Blues entered their match against UNO with a 5-0 record and a No. 19 national ranking. The Lady Blues reeled off the first two sets, including hitting .312 in the second, before the Mavs charged back from an early six-point deficit to win the third set and, eventually, the match.

Sibbersen again led the Mavs, hitting 23 kills and digging 14 balls. Ashley Freeman had 12 kills while Miller had 11 kills and 14 digs.

Shires said beating the Lady Blues was a great win for her side and praised the Mavs for coming back from two sets down.

"They were 5-0 before playing us and they're definitely one of the top teams in the nation. This was a big win for us," Shires said. "They controlled us in the first two sets, but we started playing even with them in the third. We had to give the team a kick in the butt in the fourth set, but it worked."

Arkansas Tech overcame a shaky second set to topple an error-plagued Maverick side on Saturday. Sibbersen had 22 kills and 11 digs while Rankin had 14 kills and Miller recorded 27 digs and 12 kills.

UNO closed out play in the Classic against regional foes, the Wayne State Wildcats. The Wildcats entered the match with a 3-0 tournament record and wins over Colorado Christian, Christian Brothers and Emporia State, but struggled to mount any offense against the Mavs. The Wildcats managed a meager .084 hitting percentage



Amy Sibbersen, No. 16, congratulates her team after a play against Emporia State Friday during the UNO tournament. UNO finished 2-2 in the tournament.

for the match as UNO finished the tournament with an emphatic sweep.

Shires said Friday's problems were still evident against Arkansas Tech, but she was happy with the turnaround against Wayne State.

"We played well against Arkansas Tech, but once again we couldn't finish in the big situations," Shires said. "We turned it on versus Wayne, though, and that was a big regional victory for us."

Sibbersen was named to the All-Tournament team along with WSC's Chelse Schultz, ESU's Mandy Dreiling, Washburn's Dani McHenry, Darcey King of Armstrong Atlantic State and Maria Mach from the College of St. Mary, Omaha's other representative. The Flames, ranked 15th in the NAIA preseason poll, went 3-0 with wins over ATU, ESU and Missouri Western.

UNO returns to action tonight as they travel to 18th-ranked University of Nebraska-Kearney for another in-state showdown. The Mavericks will play another tournament this weekend as they host the North Central regional crossover tournament, which features teams from the North Central Conference playing Northern Sun opponents.

from FUTURE, page 8

weapons of war and to explain this, the historian would be called upon. The historian will then tell a grand and lofty tale. Of a people who journeyed across "seven oceans and seven seas" because they had no leave to practice their faith in the lands where they dwelt. He would tell of new lands discovered, the savage inhabitants thereof conquered and of a new and glorious civilization founded. Because history is written by the "victors" in history's conflicts, the historian would let us know how these great people journeyed to far off lands to spread learning and culture and wisdom. The historian will tell us of great reforms, of wise kings and of

black gold – of alliances made, broken and betrayed. And when the historian's narrative arrives at the point in history where we now exist I strongly suspect that a deluge of questions will adorn several aspects of his account: "What was the deal with Saudi Arabia?" "Where was Osama bin Laden?" "What was the evidentiary justification for Gulf War II?" "What looming threat did Iraq pose?" "Did the Saudis know anything about 9/11?" "Why was the American government covering the activities of the Saudi regime?" "Who was funding the Terrorists?" "Did the reconstruction of Afghanistan and Iraq really need to take that long?" "How gullible, really, were the people of the land?"

from JUSTICE, page 3

The bus has toured several states in the last couple months and will continue across the United States into next year.

Organizations sponsoring the event include Omaha by The Grove, The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, The United

Christian Ministry in Higher Education and Nebraskans for Peace.

Other sponsors of the bus tour include Al-Awda, which is the Palestinian Right to Return Coalition, Middle East Children's Alliance and the Affiliates of the International Solidarity Movement.

from PARKING, page 1

students experience problems.

On August 28, senior Sara Smith parked on South Campus in the Kiewit lot. At 9:40 a.m., she began to wait in line for a shuttle. Smith, who is six months pregnant, had to wait more than 30 minutes, for a shuttle. As she stood in line, she noticed that five buses full of passengers passed by without picking anyone up.

Smith later told her husband Nick, a recent UNO graduate, about the long wait. He called campus security to complain.

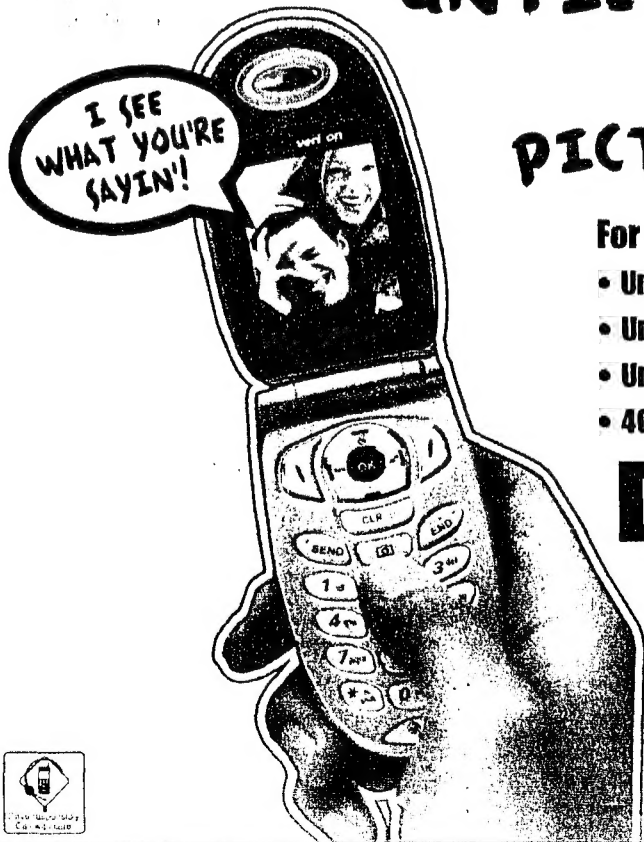
"My biggest concern," he said, "is that students are paying for these classes, and then are getting punished because the busses won't come."

Still, senior Brandy Seeba said she believes the South Campus shuttle is a lot more efficient than the Crossroads shuttle. In the 20 minutes she waits for a ride to Crossroads, she usually sees several South Campus shuttles go by, she said.

The free parking on South Campus last year was convenient for students taking classes there. Seeba said on the days that she has to go to South Campus for classes, she now has to take two shuttles – one from Crossroads to the main campus and then from there to South Campus. Before she could park in the free lot and didn't have to worry about shuttle rides.

Kosel said things will clear up around mid-September, and lot parking will be easier.

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MBSC Activities

The Milo Bail Student Center is a Unit of Student Affairs



Tues., Sept. 9th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
8:30 am Staff Advisory Council
11 am Delta Sigma Theta
11 am Psychic Suzanna
11 am Wheels of Justice Bus Tour
11:45 am Foltz Luncheon
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
3 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
3 pm UNO Colorguard
4 pm SHAC
4 pm Criminal Justice Student Organization
5:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Traffic Appeals
6:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm Sigma Phi Epsilon
7 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
7:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., Sept. 10th

9 am Pathways to Harmony
11 am Delta Sigma Theta
12 noon ALAS
12 noon African American Organization
12 noon Pathways Luncheon
2 pm Faculty Senate
3 pm Campus Crusade
5 pm Theta Chi
7 pm Judge Mitch Crane

Thurs., Sept. 11th

8 am Honors Committee Meeting
10 am Consider This...
10 am University Affairs
11 am Delta Sigma Theta
11 am Images of 9/11
2:30 pm Panhellenic
3 pm UNO Colorguard
4 pm NRTS Orientation
4:30 pm Student Marketing Association

5:30 pm Christ on Campus
7 pm Student Government
7 pm Delta Sigma Pi
8 pm Campus Crusade

Fri., Sept. 12th

12 noon The Grove
12 noon Alcoholics Anonymous
12 noon Interfraternity Council
2 pm Judicial Board
3 pm The Grove
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi

Sat., Sept. 13th

No events planned

Sun., Sept. 14th

2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
2 pm College Democrats
2 pm Sigma Gamma Rho
3 pm Music Department Reception
5 pm Pi Kappa Alpha

5:30 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
6 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
6 pm Student Gaming Org.
6:30 pm Theta Chi

Mon., Sept. 15th

12 noon A.A.
12 noon Master Success
12 noon Latino Heritage
5 pm Chi Omega
6 pm College Democrats
8 pm Circle K

Tues., Sept. 16th

7:30 am Catholic Campus Ministry
9 am Social Work Practicum Fair
11 am Delta Sigma Theta
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
1 pm Project Achieve
2 pm SAP Meeting

3 pm UNO Colorguard
5:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6:30 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm Sigma Phi Epsilon
7:30 pm Crop
7:30 pm Lambda Theta Nu
8:30 pm Greek Endeavor

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CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

HELP WANTED

Grisanti's Italian Restaurant
Now hiring day time servers. Apply in person 10875 W Dodge Rd. 330-0440

A Place for Uv
Tanning and Massage
is looking for persons to work front desk, morning & midday shift.
Please Call Nancy 964-0373 or come in to apply at
5678 N. 103rd St. \$6/hr.

"Need Servers" Lunch & Dinner. No experience necessary. Jack & Mary's Restaurant. Call 496-2090 or apply in person 639 N. 109th Ct. (Old Mill)

Wanted part-time piano instructor and part-time guitar instructor and also need part time hip hop dance instructor. Call Cheri 390-2657

Athletic/Recreational Programs Assistant
Great part-time position! About 25 hours per week during the school year and 40 hours per week during the summer months. Excellent facilities! Oversee athletic and recreational activities of youth residents. Must be able to participate in physical activities and motivate youth. Must be a good swimmer. Supervise the boys locker room. Must have valid driver's license. EOE Omaha Home for Boys at 4343 No 52nd Street Phone: 457-7092 Email: ellenp@omahahomeforboys.org

Change the world Make it a better place
Developmental Services of Nebraska, Inc. is seeking: Youth Care Specialist/Life Skills Trainers. DSN, a non-profit organization provides services to individuals with developmental disabilities. Qualified applicants must be 19 years of age, possess a high school diploma, or equivalent, have reliable transportation and a valid driver's license, must learn crisis intervention techniques and be capable of implementing them. Evening, weekend, and overnight shifts available. Full and part time \$8.55/hr; excellent benefits. paid practicum/internships available. Get an application online at www.dsnonline.org or apply in person at: Omaha Area Office 604 S. 72nd Street Omaha, NE 402-827-7652 EOE/AA/ADA Contact: Pasha Bouaphakeo, Recruitment and Employment Liaison

Office cleaning company seeks detail-oriented, reliable people for 15-25 hrs/wk. Job benefits include: *Flexible scheduling *Pay starting at \$7/hr. *Saturdays off. Qualified applicants must have own transportation and be available for evening work. If interested call Kirk at 402-287-8418 or Joe at 402-679-5198

Ironwood Golf and Country Club is hiring part-time, experienced day servers. Fill out an application in person at 12627 Pacific Street between 2pm and 6pm.

Great student job, flexible hours, exclusive training and generous commissions. Our average income in 4 month period was \$15000 in Omaha. 2 salespeople made \$30,000 in the same period. To join our door-to-door, full commission sales team, all Ryan at 510-6806

PERSONALS

Thank you St. Jude for many special favors. KT.

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FOR RENT

House for rent 815 S. 50th. Nice big house. Great for college students. Call Paul 689-2211

Nice big house for rent. Minutes from school. Call 689-2211

HOUSING

Free room in lovely home within walking distance to UNO in exchange for light housekeeping duties & willingness to be at home evenings. Call 391-4842 for additional information.

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
9 Month Lease Available 417, 421-423 North 40th Street (Between Cathedral and Joslyn Castle) Large 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Carpet, Central Air, All appliances Off Street Parking, Security. Lease from \$375-\$495 per month Heat and Water Paid Belgrade Company Phone 393-6306 or Fax 393-4208

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Clubs & Organizations Place Classified Ads for ONLY 25¢ a Line! Call or Stop by the Gateway MBSC 115, 554-2470

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Kappa Delta Pi-Education Honor Society
Open meeting: 9-16-03
Ice cream social/student Teaching Panel
Location: Kayser Hall Room 520
*RSVP: swetig@mail.unomaha.edu
*Need not be a member to attend!

Sigma Alpha Lambda, Nat'l leadership & Honors Org. is seeking motivated students to form a campus chapter. 3.0 GPA req. contact: info@salhonors.org

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scholastic Book Sale
Kindergarten-7th grade
Sept. 9-12th 9:00-5:00pm
Kayser Hall-Room 520
Sponsored by: Kappa Delta Pi
Education Honor Society

Having a difficult time?
The Community Counseling Clinic in Kayser Hall 421 is free to students and low cost for everyone. Call 554-2727 for an appointment.